

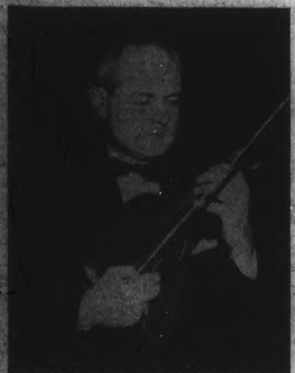


**WHERE'S THE FIRE?**—At the Presidential Arms, that's where. The barn burning will take place this Saturday at the Hillel Ball of Fire. During the holocaust judges will select Mr. Apollo. The occupants of the fire engine are Sandy Wishner, Roberta Hellman, Maxine Solomon, and Lois Barder.

## Robert Parris Will Play Harpsichord

• ROBERT PARRIS, NEWEST member of the University's expanding music faculty, will play his 8½-foot concert harpsichord for the first time, in a duo-recital Thursday, April 4, 8:30 pm, at Lisner Auditorium.

Parris and violinist George Steiner, Music Department director, will perform compositions by baroque, classical and contempo-



George Steiner

rary composers. Works of Haydn, Mozart and Bach will be included.

This will be Parris' first appearance at Lisner since he joined the faculty in February as an instructor in applied music. He teaches piano and also has one harpsichord student.

Parris is a composer and concert pianist. His "The Leaden Echo and the Golden Echo," a work for baritone and orchestra, was first performed by the Washington Camerata's Baroque Ensemble in October.

Parris said his instrument, the largest harpsichord in the area, was built in Passau, Germany, last year. It will be brought to Lisner especially for the recital, then returned to his home—"the first time we've had it out of the house," he said.

Concert tickets may be obtained at the University music office or at Lisner box office. University students, faculty, staff and invited guests will be admitted free.

## All-U Follies Tryouts Planned For April 9

• TRYOUTS FOR THE All-University Follies will be held on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

All those who plan to enter a skit or who wish to perform as a single act should attend this meeting, but any one unable to be there should contact Leah Figelman at Strong Hall.

This year the follies will be a part of the traditional May Day Honor Court awards presentation. The theme is "Minstrel Show," but all of the acts need not fit into this pattern.

Trophies will be presented to

the best group, as well as to the best single performances.

The Booster Board is giving 50 points to each organization entered in the Follies.

At the May Day performance, the University Glee Club, directed by Dr. Robert Harmon, will sing several selections. The usual May Day awards will be presented between acts.

Further information about the Follies is available in the Drama Office, in the lobby of Lisner Auditorium, from 1 to 2 each weekday.

## Brogan Begins Residency With Lincoln-JFK Story

• DR. D. W. BROGAN WILL discuss "The Idea of a University" with students and faculty from the School of Education and others from 6 to 8 pm in Monroe 103 Tuesday, April 2.

Dr. Brogan, British political scientist, author, and distinguished cultural and social historian on the United States, began his ten-day residence as a guest lecturer at the University on Monday. A schedule of his appearances appears on page 3.

In a Monday noon lunch at the Cosmos Club, Dr. Brogan cited Abraham Lincoln as the best American President "because he was intelligent enough not to take the Constitution seriously," he said. In an anecdote on the current President, Dr. Brogan described how President Kennedy in the midst of crises and tension had wandered the White House seeking a release from his worries. On entering the Lincoln Room, Kennedy paused in the darkness and thought: "Surely I will find some encouragement and consolation here?" Then a voice spoke to him. "Try the theater."

Dr. Brogan called the "Truman reign" his favorite period in American history. Asked why, he explained that Truman had "guts

and drive." Truman may have quarreled with Congress too much, he said, but then President Kennedy probably doesn't quarrel with them enough. Laying the basis of the problem in the committee system in Congress, Dr. Brogan dropped names like Byrd and Smith, and noted "you never should have let the South back in. Now you should either kick them out or bring Sherman back from the grave to straighten them out," he said.

Dr. Brogan's residency at the University is sponsored jointly by the University and the Institute of Contemporary Arts. The institute arranged for the lecture tour in the United States. In addition to his ten-day stay here, Dr. Brogan has just completed a tour of southern Virginia, where he delivered lectures at William and Mary and the University of Richmond. However, he is only "in residence" at the University.

Dr. Brogan has been the professor of American constitutional history and government at Cambridge University, England, since 1939, and is recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of American life and culture.

He is best known as the author of *The American Character*, which

## Libertarians Get Council Backing For Recognition

by Leah Figelman

• IN A HOT DEBATE at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting, the Libertarian Society won its fight for recommendation for one-year recognition. At the same meeting the Council investigated the Student Directory.

Expressing grave doubts but willingness to concede, Advocate Dirk Gnodde prepared to take the Council's recommendation for one-year recognition of the Libertarians to the next Student Life Committee meeting. The controversy centered around the question of whether or not the present Libertarian Society was not also a secret member of the Intercollegiate Society for Individualists or the Young Americans for Freedom.

Advocate Gnodde felt that he had received some incriminating evidence concerning the Libertarians. Gnodde questioned where the 1000 copies of the Society's newspaper had been distributed. According to Paul Beach, chairman of the Society, the newspaper, which was financed completely by the donation of \$137.50 by its editor Frank Emmick, was distributed to "friends, relatives, and other interested parties."

Gnodde pointed out that the YAF has a policy of subsidizing campus newspapers to support campus organizations when the YAF itself cannot be recognized on that campus. In an article in the *Washington Daily News* in 1962 the YAF had stated that it had 34 local chapters on "most Washington area campuses."

Ben Morrell, a trustee of the national Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, was featured in the Libertarian Society's newspaper. The official organ of the ISI,

"Campus Report," published a list in the May, 1962, edition of "Universities with Associated Clubs and Members" which included the University. The ISI listing of places from which it had received newspapers also listed the University.

The motion for recognition, initiated by Lower Columbian delegate Vic Clark, included a proviso that if the advocate found any misdemeanor it would be rescinded. Clark produced two telegrams from the YAF and the ISI, both of which denied that the University Libertarian Society was now or had ever been affiliated with them.

### Charges Explained

Beach attempted to explain some of the charges, the advocate had presented. The editor of "Campus Report," Robert Ritchie, is an alumnus of the University. Beach had sent him a copy of the Libertarians' newspaper, so Ritchie had included the University in his list of schools from which he had received newspapers.

The listing of universities with associated clubs and members referred to members in the realm of personal activity, according to Beach. "The Libertarian Society did not exist in May, 1962," he said.

The choice of Ben Morrell for his feature article was coincidental, Beach said. 1000 copies of the newspaper were printed, he told the HATCHET reporter, because he had understood that this was the standard printing order. "Many copies were left over," he said.

The vote on the motion was 8-4-3 with Clark, Debbie Colner, Buddy Levis, Eric Rubin, Linda Sennett, Richard Shearer, Steinman, and Elliot Swift in favor; Jerry Chizever, Gnodde, Dennis Jones, and John Diesem against; and Steve Baer, Lance Berkowitz, and Steve Shaeffer abstaining.

Asked why he pressured for immediate one-year recognition instead of waiting until his extended two-month recognition was over, Beach replied, "It has been an inordinate length of time since I applied for recognition." He cited difficulties of losing current membership and inability to recruit new membership when they were unable to plan a program. "Two more months would put us in the summertime."

### Student Directory

In other Council business, the Student Directory was investigated. After hearing charges and (Continued on Page 8)

## University Calendar

Tuesday, April 2

Baseball game against Georgetown at Georgetown, 2:30 pm.

Wednesday, April 3

The University Chapel, Dean Elmer Kayser, speaker; 1906 H St., NW—12:10 pm.

Thursday, April 4

University Concert Series, Duo-Recital violin and harpsichord; Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Saturday, April 6

Graduate Record Exams, all day.

Baseball game against VPI; West Ellipse—2:30 pm.

Hillel Ball of Fire; Presidential Arms—9:30 pm to 1:00 am.

Monday, April 8

Tennis match against Lafayette; 16th and Kennedy St. Courts—2:00 pm.

Tuesday, April 9

All-University Follies try-outs; Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.



# Library Collection Sought For Olmstead Memorial

• **SUPPORT IS GROWING** for a working memorial in the name of Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, late Chairman of the University's Department of Religion. The project was initiated two days after Dr. Olmstead's death last Dec. 2, with a letter to the Washington Post from University students Richard N. Taliaferro Jr., a graduate student; and Tom Kilpatrick, a graduating senior.

The present plans call for a collection of books on religious topics, with a part of Dr. Olmstead's own library as a core. Taliaferro noted that Mrs. Olmstead has offered this portion of her husband's collection for the project.

The letter to the Post has brought a variety of suggestions and offers from individuals and organizations in the area.

Shortly after the letter appeared, the University President, Thomas H. Carroll, invited the students to discuss the project with him and with Provost Oswald Colclough. They offered whatever assistance the University was able to provide, the students said.

"Since that meeting," Kilpatrick said, "we have had offers from a wealth of on-campus and off-campus sources—even though we decided to wait until this semester to do any active work on the project."

Taliaferro said that the memorial "is to be a working one, not a plaque or a statue, but some active aid to the students that

Dr. Olmstead served so well and willingly. This is in keeping with the wishes of Mrs. Olmstead and most other interested persons with whom we have discussed the project."

Kilpatrick stressed that "we are not trying to set up dollars or any other quotas or to make this into any kind of wholesale, Madison-Avenue campaign. We want only that every student, alumnus or friend of the University and the Olmsteads will have an opportunity to take part, in

as small or grand a way as he can or wants to. If someone has books that he thinks will enhance the collection, or can spare even a couple of dollars to help to buy books, or if he just wants to pitch in at the expense of some spare time to help the project going—regardless of what he offers, his help is welcome and needed."

Any persons interested in working for this memorial may contact Tom Kilpatrick at ST 3-5400 or at 333-4816.

## Hillel Ball of Fire Next Saturday

• **THE ANNUAL BALL** of Fire dance, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will be held Saturday, April 6, from 9:30 pm to 1 am at the Presidential Arms Hotel.

Tickets cost \$3 per couple and may be purchased at the door or in the Student Union lobby this week from 11 am to 1 pm and from 5 to 6 pm each day.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal, and music will be provided by the Rhythmairs.

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of "Mr. Apollo" from among candidates representing fraternities and sororities. The selection will be made by a panel of judges, one of whom will be Dr. Richard Stephens, Assistant Dean of the Columbian College.

Trophies will also be given to the fraternity and sorority with the most original presentation of their candidate. A new trophy will be given this year to the organization with the largest proportional representation of membership at the dance.

Vying for "Mr. Apollo" honors this year are:

Hank Jones (Alpha Delta Pi);

Marty Bloom (Alpha Epsilon Phi), Ken Larish (Chi Omega), Rolf Roussart (Delta Gamma), Robert MacNab (Kappa Alpha Theta).

Tom Hawkins (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Jeff Hoffman (Phi Sigma Sigma), Jack Matthews (Sigma Delta Tau), Mike Cheekman (Zeta Tau Alpha).

Jon Shaw (Alpha Epsilon Phi), Bruce Innes (Kappa Sigma), John Pappalardo (Pi Kappa Alpha), Bill Meyer (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Al Grassanovich (Sigma Chi), Ken Steele (Sigma Nu), Mike Rosenthal (Tau Epsilon Phi), and Clark Miller (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

Tables will be provided for all sororities and fraternities and for independents. The dance is B.Y.O.L. and setups will be provided. Door prizes will be given.

Co-chairmen of the contest are Stephanie Ragals and Sandy Wishner. Chairman for the Ball of Fire planning are Fred Crochmal and Merna Shulman.

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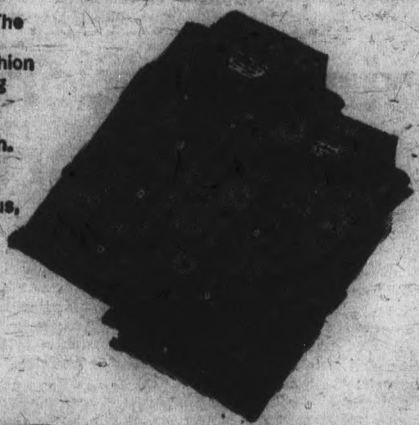
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## ADA, YAF Officers To Face Panel Quiz

• **WILLIAM MILLER**, vice president of the Americans for Democratic Action campus division, and Robert Bauman, Young Americans for Freedom national chairman, will participate in a panel discussion sponsored by the Young Democrats, Wednesday, April 3, 8:30 pm, in Govt. 102.

The men will be questioned by four "campus political activists" and HATCHET editor John Day, according to the Young Democrats president Alan Baron. Later, the speakers will answer questions from the audience.

"There will be no limits or restrictions whatsoever on the questions asked and topics covered," Baron said. "These fellows are willing to discuss the issues, no holds barred."

Panel members will include Ed Knappman, Students for Peaceful Alternatives chairman; Mike Sha-

piro, Young Democratic Board member and participant in civil rights activities; Paul Beach, Libertarian Society president and an active conservative voice on campus; Charles Fritzel, Young Republicans president and assistant to Rep. Ben Reifel (R., S.D.); and Day.

Baron said, "Although Day is not a partisan political activist, the HATCHET has, in recent months, done much to encourage political activity."

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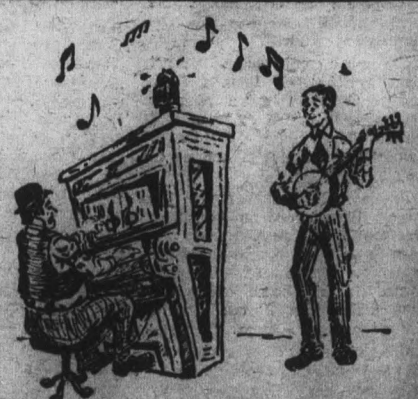
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## Trade Leaders Talk Shop At Common Market Forum

• THE UNIVERSITY'S National Law Center and the Commerce Clearing House Inc., will co-sponsor a European Common Market Conference at Lisner Auditorium

Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9.

Law Professor Arthur S. Miller, conference director, said the conference will be directed at businessmen and their lawyers who are interested in doing business in Europe. He said these men will pay \$100 to register.

"This is not on an introductory level," he said. "The conference will quickly get down to the bread and butter technicalities."

Topics will include European and American taxes, patents and industrial property, antitrust and restrictive business practices, and establishment of a business within the European community.

Mr. Miller said University students and faculty who wish to attend sessions must receive permission from him.

## Radio Series Of Lectures Expanded

• THE UNIVERSITY'S "LECTURE in Miniature" Series, which has been aired on WMAL (radio 63) daily Monday through Friday between 12:30 and 12:40, will now have additional air time. The lectures will be repeated at 7:15.

The program features University professors and is produced in cooperation with the News and Public Affairs Department of WMAL Radio. The Voice of America broadcasts it to all its English speaking stations.

Members of the faculty who will appear on current programs are as follows:

April 1-5—Dr. J. Tait Davis, "The Non-Traditional Geographer."

April 8-12—Dean Virginia Kirkbride, "Learning Outside the Classroom in the Academic Community."

## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

counter charges by Chairman Judy Allen and her business manager Rick Lobl, the Council gave Judy Allen the responsibility, as chairman, to get sales going within one week.

A motion by Member-at-Large Diesem requesting that the Cultural Foundation appear within two weeks so that the Council could decide whether or not it was defunct also passed. Diesem announced that he was going to refuse the offer of discount tickets to "Laurence of Arabia" because of lack of student response.

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## Schedule For D. W. Brogan

• THE FOLLOWING IS a schedule of the lectures and discussions to be given or directed by Cambridge University professor Denis W. Brogan during his ten-day residency at the University, April 1 to April 10. Changes since last week's edition appear in bold face type. All appearances are free, and all students and faculty may attend any session, except where specifically specified otherwise.

DATE	APPEARANCE	SUBJECT	TIME AND PLACE
APRIL 2 Tuesday	Lecture	"The Idea of a University" (Students and Faculty from the School of Education, and others)	6-8 pm Monroe Hall Room 103
APRIL 3 Wednesday	Lunch	Chairman, Board of Trustees, host (By invitation)	1 pm
	Round Table Discussion and Tea	"American Social Institutions" (Students and Faculty)	4-5:45 pm Lisner Lounge
APRIL 4 Thursday	Lecture—Discussion	"A Britain View of the American Constitution" (Students and Faculty from the Law School and others)	5:50-7:40 pm Law School Room 32
	Dinner	By invitation	8 pm The National Lawyers Club
APRIL 5 Friday	To be arranged		
APRIL 6 Saturday	Lecture—Discussion	"Certain Aspects of International Relations" (Students and Faculty)	11 am-12:15 pm Lisner Library Faculty Conference Room.
	Lunch	By invitation	12:30 pm Lisner Library Board of Trustees Room
APRIL 8 Monday	Lecture	"Progressive Movement in America (Students and Faculty)	9:10 am Government 102
APRIL 9 Tuesday	Seminar—Discussion	"American Thought and Civilization" (Majors in American Thought and Civilization, and others with permission from Prof. Robert H. Walker)	8-10 pm Lisner Library Faculty Conference Room.
APRIL 10 Wednesday	Dinner	By invitation	6:30 pm President's Residence
	Public Lecture	"The U.S. as the Leader of the West" (Students and Faculty of University Consortium and of GW and general public)	8:45 pm Lisner Auditorium

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Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11  
"L'AVVENTURA" Plus "THE COUSINS"  
Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13  
"BREATHLESS" Plus "LA NOTTE"  
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## Editorials

### Tax Cuts For Tuition . . .

• IN LAST WEEK'S session, the Student Council passed a motion to "contact our representatives, members of the Committee on Finance in the Senate, the House Ways and Means Committee, the Democratic and Republican policy committees, the Senate and House Rules Committee, and the House Education and Labor Committee" to urge "full consideration of the current bill, S754, introduced in the Senate by Senator T. J. Dodd (D-Conn.)."

The Council action states that "under this bill those individuals responsible for college and university expenses will be granted an exemption of \$1200 in addition to the \$600 stipulation in Section 151 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. The adoption of the bill, the motion states, "or other bills aimed at the alleviation of expenses of higher education will be of great assistance to us and our contemporaries."

The *Washington Post* reports that since January, more than 100 Senators and Representatives have filed bills designed to lighten the Federal income tax load of parents paying tuition costs for higher education. In a year in which the President has virtually scrapped any hope for the passage of a truly definitive tax reform program in an attempt to get a tax cut bill through Congress, a bill for tax cuts for tuition payment could slip through.

However, the Budget Bureau and Treasury Department oppose such a measure and the American Council on Education (the nation's most influential organization representing higher education) which has supported the tax credit proposal from 1955 to 1959 has decided to take no stand on the issue. The tax relief proposals would mean a loss in tax revenues of \$500 to \$800 million a year, and Treasury officials contend, would not help those who need it most—the large, low-income families—and would aid mainly the families who will send their children to college any way.

### Federal Aid To Education

• THE ADMINISTRATION HAS submitted to Congress a 24-part Federal aid bill that would cost \$1.25 billion for the first year and \$4.6 billion spread over the next three years, touching every level of education. Recent action in the House Education and Labor subcommittee would suspend consideration of a \$2.7 billion college aid bill, thus inducing the Rules Committee to send to the House floor a more limited bill reported by the Commerce Committee providing \$237 million to help build medical and dental schools. Experience of the last two years indicates that a college classroom construction bill is the only major new education program with much chance to pass.

Yet, the Kennedy program would expand the student loan program under the current National Defense Education Act, provide Federal insurance of loans that students get from banks and colleges, and give grants to colleges paying students for adding on-campus jobs. Also included are a new, three year, \$1 billion program of low-interest construction loans to enable public, private, and church-related colleges to erect new academic facilities, and a sharp boost in graduate fellowships under the NDEA, from 1,500 a year to 10,000 plus another 2,000 summer fellowships.

Expansion of the NDEA would raise the ceiling on the amount the government can appropriate for student loans from \$90 million to \$135 million and would remove the ceiling which now limits to \$250,000 the amount students in any one institution can borrow. The insured loan program would provide Federal backing of commercial loans, up to \$2,000 a year, to full-time students. They could borrow a total of \$10,000, and could spread repayment over a ten year program starting a year after they leave school. The work-study program would provide Federal payment of one half the wages colleges pay to students who work on campus up to 15 hours a week.

### The Council's Role

• THE ADMINISTRATION'S AID to education program encompasses the problem in greater detail and is far more effective than the limited tax relief measures for tuition cost which the Student Council has put itself on the record as supporting.

Because the future of American education as well as the immediate position of the individual student of this University is affected by the measures being hashed out and often killed in committee sessions less than two miles from our campus, the HATCHET encourages the Student Council, any other interested University groups or even individual members of the administration, faculty, and student body to debate the relative merits of the two approaches described above, and to actively lobby and/or demonstrate for those programs they consider most vital.

Vol. 59, No. 23

April 2, 1963

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Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 2177 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Printed at Mercury Press, Inc., 1337 Green Court, N.W., Washington, D.C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Serviced by Intercollegiate Press. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 70 E. 25th Street, N.Y.

# Roosevelt Calls Congress The Nation's Real Leader

• REP. JAMES ROOSEVELT (D. Calif.), explained his views on our nation's governmental system and some current problems to a group of approximately 60 Young Democrats and their guests last Tuesday night.

Roosevelt, the son of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has held leading positions in the California Democratic party and has been in the House of Representatives for over ten years. He is currently a member of the education committee of the House.

Congress, Roosevelt said, is the leader of the country simply because it has the power of the purse. Therefore it has a greater veto power than any other branch of the government. It can simply withhold funds for projects of which it does not approve.

Before the depression, he continued, the country didn't want a leader for President, it only wanted a colorful figurehead. Now, the President is judged by what he can get through Congress: how much of his program becomes law. He has gained a

position of dominance but not leadership.

### Makes Decisions

Is Congress capable enough to reach decisions efficiently through present procedures, one student inquired. Roosevelt listed several obstructions to efficient operation of law-making.

First on the list is the House Rules Committee. Roosevelt called Rep. Smith, chairman of that body, a dictator. This committee can block any bill from getting on the floor. Next is the filibuster, and third is the disinterest of committee members. We have a "committee Congress," with every representative interested only in his pet projects. Each representative uses someone else's knowledge when he votes. Usually, said Roosevelt, the knowledge is simply a biased opinion or some form of subtle coercion. He summed up this point by noting "Members of Congress have a responsibility not to follow blindly . . . (but) to wait until they themselves have the proper knowledge."

### Salary Hike

Touching on other current problems of the House, the California lawmaker was sympathetic with the new raise in salary for Representatives. He outlined the financial problems of the average congressman, including the expensive entertaining, maintenance of two homes, travel approximately every

## Letters To The Editor

### Managed News . . .

To the Editor:

• PERHAPS THE Congressional subcommittee currently investigating managed news could learn much from the pages of our HATCHET. Two examples suffice to describe the way our "pros" do it.

Several weeks ago GW was host to a model United Nations with delegates from many eastern states. All three major Washington newspapers pictured the event as a series of GW blunders resulting in a comedy of errors. Inexcusable mistakes such as misspelling the names of countries, signs that fell down, and a general picture of unflattering havoc was said to have prevailed.

Remembering the HATCHET'S statements during the recent battle with the Student Council about the necessity of criticism when deserved regardless of the end effects, one finds it hard to imagine why the HATCHET coverage of the event strangely omitted any mention of things which made the biggest impression to visiting newsmen. Could it be because an Editor of the HATCHET was the student in charge of arranging for the meeting, or perhaps because the HATCHET reporter couldn't spell any better than the person who made the signs? For a University supposedly famed for its School of International Affairs, such amateurish conduct, especially without mention in our crusading paper, is hard to imagine.

The second example occurred in the most recent issue. Under the revised Rule 11, the Student Life Committee is empowered to grant permission for affiliation with national groups. However, the HATCHET reporter, having

### ODK

• THERE WILL BE an ODK meeting Wednesday noon, April 3, in the Student Council conference Room in the Student Union Annex.

reported that the Student Council granted permission to affiliate, then proceeded to quote the revised rule, clearly stating that only the Student Life Committee had such power.

This blundering error was further compounded by running a headline which was a lie, and then writing an editorial proclaiming the error further. The Young Democrats do not yet have permission to affiliate.

The Student Council has only agreed to take the case to the Student Life Committee on behalf of the Young Democrats, thus demonstrating Council support. Perhaps HATCHET editors and reporters alike should read their own stories, thus preventing their own embarrassment.

In fact perhaps the faculty personnel charged with responsibility for the HATCHET had better take their responsibility, to the students who pay for it, more seriously. Errors like this one don't happen under careful responsible editors.

It is said that University education should make a man well rounded. Well, if exposure to managed news is part of the process, then the University is meeting its responsibilities. One might adopt the Telephone Company's slogan

to campus use: "Looking for Something? (Managed news filled with inexcusable errors)—See the Yellow Pages of the HATCHET."

/s/ Robert A. Aleshire

### Answer . . .

MR. ALESHIRE SHOULD also check his facts more closely. The spelling errors at the United Nations conference were made by Georgetown University, not this university; Georgetown planned and ran the conference. Furthermore, the downtown papers covered only one hour of the first two-hour session: the conference was held over a three-day period. The HATCHET did not dwell on the mistakes made in the early part of the meeting because, as was reported, much of more educational value ensued in other sessions which were not reported in the city papers.

Finally, the HATCHET regrets the misleading headline and first two paragraphs of the news story appearing in last week's issue and the misinformation in the editorial. The HATCHET refers Mr. Aleshire to the correction appearing on page 2, this week.

### Serenading . . .

To the Editor:

• ON SUNDAY EVENING, March 24, six people witnessed members of the Sigma Nu fraternity serenading Crawford Hall. Almost immediately the firecrackers were winging their way toward the serenaders and several explosions disrupted the singing. None of the fraternity men singing in the parking lot adjoining Crawford, were hurt, although the festive air which attended the serenade quickly disappeared and disappearing around the corner were the six persons mentioned four of whom were later identified by another Greek as residents of Welles Hall.

It is difficult to believe that less than a year after the tragic accident that befell IFC President Kevin Kelly as a result of idiocy with firecrackers, an irresponsible group of persons would choose to precipitate a like occurrence.

It is to be hoped that an investigation will ensue and similar pranks be quashed in the future.

/s/ Kenneth M. Steele  
Sigma Nu Fraternity

### Not Funny . . .

To the Editor:

• IS IT FUNNY to drop a carton of orange juice out of a fourth story window while people are passing below? I would expect an answer of yes from most elementary school children, but any mature person, I'm sure, would realize the danger involved in a caper of this sort and condemn it.

Was I right, then, in feeling an indignant and surprised anger, as well as sense of shame, when some girls in the dorm on "H" street, between 21 and 22 St. did this? And what type of girls would sit by their window, ten o'clock at night, watching a dark alley, waiting for someone to pass by, for the opportunity to perform a juvenile act of this sort, from which, apparently, they derive so much amusement?

My answer is that they are in need of psychiatric help.

/s/ Donald Goldberg

### Dorm Applications

• UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN STUDENTS who wish to make application for residence in Strong, Madison, Crawford, or Devons (McLean Gardens) Halls for the 1963-64 academic year may do so in the Office of the Dean of Women after April 2. Crawford Hall will be open for the Summer Session. The applications for Summer residence may also be picked up at the Office of the Dean of Women after April 2.

two weeks to the home state, and donations to his district's charities. Most representatives, he explained, had to run side businesses of some sort just to keep up with these expenses. None of them are covered by an expense account, but must come out of the congressman's pocket.

In the question and answer period after the speech, he expressed views on the following subjects.

Segregation: There is now a revolution going on in Southern politics. A two party system is gaining headway. After the Negroes begin voting in large numbers, there might be a temporary Democratic minority in Congress, but it will be remedied if the Negroes vote largely Democratic as they do in the North. The Democratic party will end up with a more liberal organization than it now has. It has no need for segregationists and must run the risk of getting rid of them.

HUAC: Roosevelt has the viewpoint that Communism is a political philosophy and should not be suppressed. The minute we show fear, he said, we are like the Communists, and suppression is a show of fear.

He considers HUAC an irrational organization. It hasn't done anything important in the past two or three years and has been largely a publicity-hunting committee, he said. To the question of why it hasn't been abolished, he answered that no congressman wants to get involved with a subject like that. If he votes against the committee he will offend the American Legion, the DAR, and many other civic organizations.

### Hootenanny

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will have their television debut this Saturday, April 6, when the ABC-TV show HOOTENANNY premieres at 8:30 pm.





NOCTURNE—"Various fragments of love situations," are interpreted by Marcia Lerner, Eugenia Schoettler, and Sarah Ford. Arthur Bauman, who choreographed the movement, also danced NOCTURNE.

## Dance Production Program Termed Excellent For Effect

by Beth Ann Pierce  
and Kathy Brandels

• THE PERFORMANCE OF the Dance Production Groups last Friday and Saturday nights was, generally speaking, weak in showmanship but excellent for pure effect.

Highly imaginative and varied themes, lighting, stark sets and all the paraphernalia of effective theater were partial redemption for the hesitant movements of most of the dancers. There were exceptions, of course. The precise grace of Patricia Poindexter and Sue Riley throughout, the utter assurance of Peter Pazzaglini as the minister in "Witchcraft," the slinkiness of Leslie Levitt, the creative movements of Ann Roland in "La Marionette," and for a few moments the bombastic verve of Ron Scheraga in the Polish folk dance were all tributes to the human body in motion.

Though all the disparate elements of the show were striking, the central problem seems to have been pace—the combination of choreography, dancers, and stage surroundings as a smooth, breathless whole. This problem was in no way encountered in "Nocturne," the creation of professional Art Bauman and his dancers, which must be considered separately anyway.

Three of the dances—"Formula," "La Marionette," and "Dimensions of the Cosmos"—were beautiful conceptions, exciting ideas that played on the senses of the watcher. Blue lights and silhouettes in the first, the haunting lonely face of the puppet with his almost-human movements in

the second, plain weirdness in the third made for a rich show.

Color and lots of people saved "Dance Suite," although the chorus (and this was true throughout the show) lacked the thinking-with-one-mind execution that makes populous dance numbers fun to watch.

"Estilos" had color; but not people, and the conception was unexciting to begin with. Each girl seemed to be dancing separately in her own isolated portion of the big Lisner stage.

"Witchcraft" suffered from a slow moving story and, in parts, the same problem with the chorus.

However, the characterizations were all clear-cut and properly dramatic—particularly the frenzied gyrations of Linda Frost as the gossipmonger who spread the rumors of witchcraft.

Nocturne was pure and deep.—Art Bauman said of it, by way of explanation: "There is no story line or characterization but rather a manipulation of fragments of various love situations for their value as a pure movement." Which is a better precise than anything that could be dreamed up here. One man, three women, and ineffable knowledge among them.



Eugenia Schoettler  
another fragment



Ron Scheraga

### Cherry Blossom . . .

• THE UNIVERSITY GLEE Club and the United States Air Force Singing Sergeants will participate in the Cherry Blossom festivities, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30, singing special arrangements including "Good Day," "Hallelujah," and "Blue Skies." The performance will take place on the outdoor stage of the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds. It will be free.

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Interviews for interested seniors will be held on Tuesday, April 2nd. Sign up now at the Student Placement Office.

## Honorary Initiates New Members

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, recognized 13 freshman which had attained a 3.5 or better QPI in their first semester, Saturday, March 30.

Newly initiated are: Joan Bartol, Cheryl Grossman, Linda Hill, Mary Howell, Judy Jacobs, Pat Jones, Epp Laane, Joan Lidoff, Marilyn Norris, Anne Pallas, Susan Park, Joan Saunders, and Lenore Schreiber.

Following the initiation brunch at Strong Hall, next year's officers were elected. New president is Peggy Simes; vice-president, Joan Lidoff; secretary, Arlene Shapiro; treasurer, Judy Jacobs; historian, Marilyn Norris; and senior adviser, Sandy Cain.

Five seniors who maintained a 3.5 average throughout their four years were awarded certificates. They are: Maria Bode Weissberg, Carol Nyquist, Linda Nussbaum, Elaine Tanenbaum, and Ellen Garfield Plume. Miss Nussbaum received the Senior Book Award for the highest cumulative average.

## Dean's List . . .

• FIFTY-THREE STUDENTS have been placed on the Dean's List in the College of General Studies for the Fall semester of 1962 according to Dean Grover L. Angel.

They are: Terence Allen, Robert Ashcraft, Allen Bender, Daniel Bishop, Howard Blancher, Vernon Bono, Margaret Bowden, Clinton Bunn, John Carson, Sr., Suzanne Chambers, Joseph Ciccero.

Allan Cowart, Lawrence Danz, Albert Davis, Graydon Fanning, Robert Flath, David Fredlund, Zenon Grundkowski, Ella Hance, Walter Harper, Richard Hattersley, Ronald Hoel, Horace Holley, Nicholas Kakalec, William Kiernan.

Elias Van Krugel, Eddie Lewis, Joseph Loughran, Brian McKiernan, Wendy Mawhinney, John Morrison, Yoshito Murakami, James Myers, Milton Neighbors, Donald Packard, Shirley Parmelee, Frank Parr, Charles Pearce.

Ogene Pitts, James H. Reeves, David Roberts, John Sands, Ned Schroeder, James Skelley, Hubert Sowers, Harlan Smith, William Steele, Francis Tarzon, George Tolson, Bernard Theriault, Alvin Underlieder, Robert L. White.

## Brogan To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

particularly noted Harper's, the Atlantic, and the Century magazines as being inspiring, because they were then illustrated with drawings and with lithographs.

In addition to his studies on American history, Dr. Brogan has also become an authority on modern France. He is the author of *France Under the Republic*, a con-

stitutional history covering the period from 1870 to 1939, and of *French Personalities and Problems*.

Dr. Brogan's wife is an archeologist, and is at this time working in Athens. He said that this fall she will travel to North Africa, to do research for a book on Roman agricultural systems and irrigation. She will return to Britain at Christmas time.




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## Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 3

- University Players, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A, 9 pm.
- Rifle Club, 2:30 pm.
- Newman Club, speaker Emerson Hynes, administrative assistant to Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D,

Minn), on "Politics and the Law," Woodhull C, 8:15 pm.

- Sound-off, discussion with Mr. Barawi, graduate student in psychology from Egypt, on "A Muslim View of the Christian World," 2131 G Street, 12:30 pm.

• American Society of Civil Engineers, University chapter, speaker, Mr. F. E. Spurney, district manager of the Butler Manufacturing Co., on light gauge metal pre-engineered building.

• Young Democrats, debate between William Miller, campus division vice president of Americans for Democratic Action, and Robert Bauman, National Chairman of

Young Americans for Freedom, Gov't. 102; 8:30 pm.

Friday, April 5

- Chess Club, 1 pm, Gov't. 300. Faculty is invited.
- International Students Society, party, Woodhull, 8:30 pm. Non-members will be charged \$50.
- Potomac staffers will lay out the magazine in the Student Council Conference Room, Student Union Annex, at 1 pm.
- Lutheran Student Association, noon, Woodhull C.

Saturday, April 6

- Wesley Foundation will visit Gettysburg as part of its Grant School service project. The chartered bus will leave Grant School at 8 am. A limited number of seats are available. Call Rev. Huffines, FE. 7-7752.
- B'nai Brith Hillel's "Ball of Fire," April 6, Presidential Arms Hotel, 9:30 pm to 1 am. Tickets on sale in Student Union all this week, 11 am to 1 pm and 5 to 6 pm.

Sunday, April 7

- People-to-People soccer match, the Elipse, 1 pm. All University students invited to play. Foreign students will provide instruction.
- Wesley Foundation meeting.
- University Folk Music Club will audition musicians for the first Washington area inter-collegiate Hootenanny, Woodhull, 7 pm. The concert is scheduled for April 28, at 2 pm. For information call Dick Cerri, KE. 6-9000.

Notes

- THEATER LOBBY WILL present Tennessee Williams' "Gar-

den District" through April 14. Performances, at 17th Street and Matthews Court, NW, are on Fridays through Sundays at 8:30 pm. "Garden District" is composed of the short plays "Suddenly Last Summer," and "Something Unspoken."

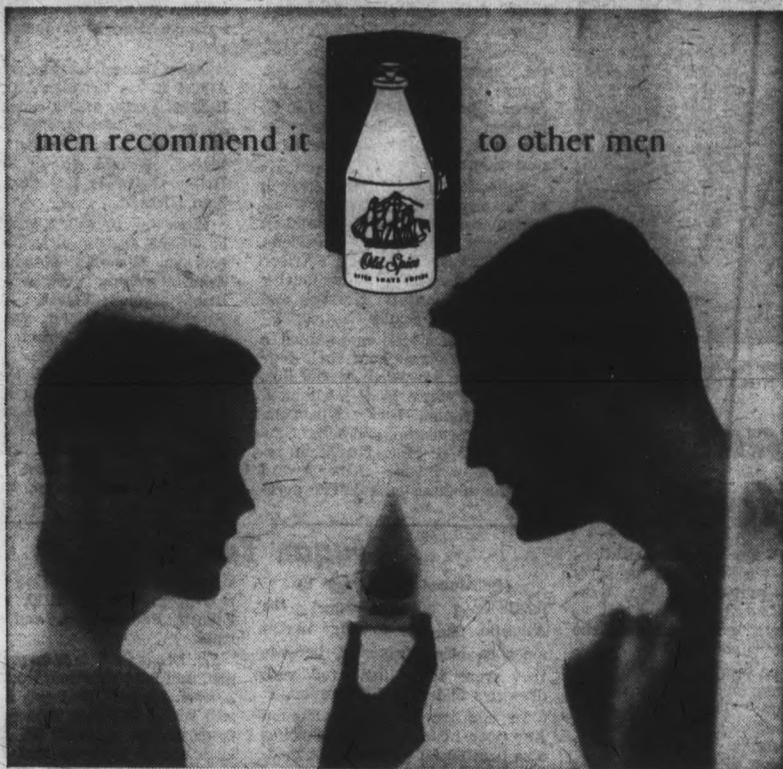
• VASSAR BOOK SALE is now collecting books for the annual sale, in April. If you have any contributions, call the Vassar Club, EM. 3-4265, or OL. 4-6126.

• INSTITUTE OF Contemporary Arts will feature philosopher Susanne K. Langer, Thursday, April 11, at 8:45 pm, at Meridian House, 1630 Crescent Place NW. Guest Tickets to non-ICA members available by mail.

• THE FIRST ENGINEERING Student-Faculty Forum will take place Friday, April 19, at 1 pm in Room 200 of Tompkins Hall. It is open to juniors and seniors in the school of engineering. Students are free to raise the topics of discussion.

• AMERICAN SOCIETY OF Civil Engineers will hold a Regional Conference at Howard University, Saturday, April 27. An official of the D. C. Highway Department speaking on "The Metropolitan Highway Program." The conference will wind up with a tour of D. C. highway projects.

• ELECTIONS. New Engineering Council Officers for 1968-69 are: President Richard Singer; vice-president, Judith Popowsky; secretary, Lee Young; assistant secretary, William Pryor; and treasurer, Phillip Kaplan. Richard Shearer replaced Singer as Student Council Representative.

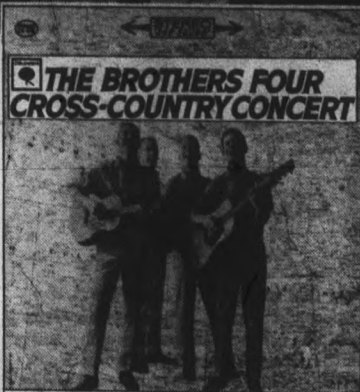


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B.-Mid-Atlantic & N.Y.C. Rabbi S. Goldstein - 515 Park Ave. - New York 17, N.Y. Phone PL 2-1234

C.-Canada Saul Panofsky - 2025 University St. - Montreal, Quebec Phone VI 4-2831

D.-Midwest Reuben Burke - Rm. 1704, 220 South State St. - Chicago, Ill. Phone WA 2-0365

E.-West Robert Keller - 550 North Vermont - Los Angeles, Calif. Phone WO 2-2181

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## Highlights And Sidelights

# On The Nation's Campuses

• **TO PAY OR not to pay?** Santa Clara's student body is sadly in arrears in the payment of the activities fee which it voted in. The "delinquents" are, according to the school's paper, "bleeding the society" by forcing the few to pay for the pleasures of the many.

### University of Hawaii

• **ONE MAN'S PROTEST.** At University of Hawaii, a senior paid his activity fee in pennies—1,325 of them. The nine-pound sack of pennies shocked campus officials. The gentleman who chose such a method of retaliation said he had never gotten any benefit out of the fee since he was a married man with children. "At least," he said, "I finally got something for my \$100. Something, not much but better than nothing."

### Temple University

• **RELIGION IS HAVING** a hard time all over. Temple University

has decided to eliminate its annual Religious Convocation because, according to the committee chairman, Jewish students only came when a Jewish theologian spoke, Catholics when there was a Catholic speaker. Also, the administration has decided not to enforce compulsory attendance at convocation. Said the Temple News, "Students just don't want to go to convocations and no amount of pressure will force them."

### Muhlenberg

• **THE SAME PROBLEM.** Muhlenberg requires 28 attendances at chapel programs. The school has veered away from a totally religious outlook at these sessions but the compulsory attendance regulation still remains. The school paper calls this "hypocrisy."

### Temple, Again

• **NO MORE COMPULSION.** Temple, again, is considering an

unlimited class-cut system for junior and senior students with averages of 3.0 or better if the undergraduate deans approve.

### Richmond

• **OUTSIDERS.** University of Richmond laments to total lack of integration between foreign students and the University, citing especially the fact that there is no special language program for the foreigner and that little or no attempt is made to make him feel welcome. There is no orientation system. There is no system. "With only about 22 foreign students on this campus surely it would hurt no one to show them a little extra consideration."

### Hendrix College

• **WELCOME?** Hendrix College, in Arkansas, is annually afflicted with a plague of unwelcome visitors. "The great occasional influx onto campus of everybody's home town preacher is not too bad, if it happens only occasionally. The occasional arrival of . . . innumerable high school kids, self-consciously smoking cigarettes . . . eyeing each other lecherously and generally clogging up the campus is also bad enough but tolerable . . ." but together.

The paper suggests that, since the campus has become such a tourist attraction it might be well to send color films of "natives in their natural habitat" to the

would-be visitors, and leave the campus in peace.

### Miami of Florida

• **WHERE ARE THEY now?** University of Miami's Student Union Cafeteria reports that this month it is 500 forks, 300 knives, and 500 spoons short. They've switched to plastic forks in self-defense. "Gone, that's where they went, just gone," said the cafeteria manager. She didn't accuse anyone of deliberately taking the cutlery but, she said, "they didn't walk out."

### Hofstra

• **ANOTHER MINOR DISASTER.** "A disaster has come to the campus," the Hofstra paper announces. "The vending machines in Memorial Hall have gone haywire. When one places a coin in the machine, he gets a pack of cigarettes of his choice and a pack of matches. But these are not ordinary matches. They read Queensboro Community College. Outrages like this should never be tolerated."

### Frostburg Teachers

• **SEXY BOOKS AND Academic Freedom** are at issue at Frostburg, Md., State Teachers College. Four English instructors allege that they have been dismissed for using *Lolita*, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, and *Tropic of Cancer* in English classes.

Three other instructors resigned in protest or sympathy. Half of the student body participated in a demonstration, carrying signs that read: "Wanted: Conformists and provincial thinkers. No original thinkers need apply."

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Saroyan: The famed author of *Boys and Girls Together* has written four plays for The Atlantic. A real tour de force.

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

### ALSO

"Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek.

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## 3 Trophies To Be Given By Old Men

• **THE OLD MEN BOARD** decided Sunday to award two trophies and a plaque to campus groups in an effort to stimulate its membership drive, which will continue through May 15.

Trophies will go to the fraternity and independent group with the highest percentage of new Old Men. A plaque of recognition will be awarded to the dormitory with best participation.

"A lot of organizations have an esprit de corps and will want to add a little more brass to their collection," said President Bill Keys.

He set a goal of 500 Old Men, which he called "good, but not the best." He said this total would be higher than any in the past.

He said petitions will probably be available Wednesday, April 3, and circulars will be distributed to all fraternities and dormitories by the end of next week.

Petitions will also be available in the Student Activities Office and the Student Union Lobby. They may be turned in to the Student Union lobby daily from 11 am to 2 pm, and at the Student Union manager's office, 2 to 5 pm. Registration fee is \$1.

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• VARSITY CREW will meet American University this Saturday on the Potomac. There will be two shells, Varsity and Freshman, rowing in the Colonial's debut. The meet will be held at the Boathouse at 2:00. Spectators are invited.

## Tennis Team Places Second In Cherry Blossom Tournament

• COLONIAL RACQUETEERS PLACED second in the Cherry Blossom Tournament held at the Georgetown University Courts last weekend. The Colonials downed Dartmouth and Georgetown, and in their championship match lost a narrow one to Michigan State, 5-4.

Highlight of the tennis tournament was the University's Harvey Harrison's defeat of Walt Kit. Kit, of Georgetown, was previously undefeated in the tournament competition and is a highly-regarded Hoya star.

In the final match on Saturday against Michigan State, the University team moved to a 4-2 lead in the singles competition with victories by Harrison, Rudy, Kahn, and Singer. The Colonials

only had to win one of the doubles matches, of which there were three, to take the trophy for the second straight year.

Pitted in the first doubles match were Harvey Harrison and Jerry Rudy vs. Tom Jamieson and Tony O'Donnell of Michigan State. The University players had topped their doubles opponents the same day in the singles competition. They could not muster the

strength to take the Spartan doubles team as they lost 12-10 and 6-1. The remaining doubles competition went to the Spartan in the similar manner and the Michigan State team took the trophy from the defending champions of G.W.

**SINGLES**  
MICH ST., 5; GEO. WASHINGTON, 4  
Harvey Harrison (GW) defeated Tom Jamieson (MS), 6-4, 6-1.  
Jerry Rudy (GW) defeated Tony O'Donnell (MS), 6-2, 6-2.  
Steve Kahn (GW) defeated Jack Damson (MS), 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.  
Tom Wierman (MS) defeated Allen Green (GW), 6-4, 7-5.  
Dwight Shelton (MS) defeated Mark Sherry (GW), 6-2, 6-3.  
Dan Singer (GW) defeated Charles Wolf (MS), 6-2, 6-2.

**DOUBLES**  
Jamieson and O'Donnell defeated Harrison and Rudy, 12-10, 6-1.  
Damson and Wierman defeated Kahn and Green, 6-1, 6-2.  
Shelton and Wolf defeated Sherry and Singer, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

### Podeyn

• AMBASSADOR HANS C. Podeyn will discuss "Germany's Participation in Aid to Developing Countries" at a special luncheon sponsored by the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs, today.

## 'Mural Mirror

by Joel Rosenberg & Charles Mederrick

• DELTA TAU DELTA again topped all competition while winning the intramural wrestling tournament last Thursday night. Sigma Chi was second with eight wins behind the Delts' 12 match victories. Larry Broadwell of Delta Tau Delta and Tim Hooker of Calhoun Hall were selected as the two outstanding wrestlers, picked by the referees of the tournament.

There was a tremendous turnout, from both participants and spectators. The 48 matches, held in the boy's gym, were viewed by an overflow crowd which consisted not only of fraternity men and wrestling enthusiasts, but which also contained many coeds, faculty members, and outsiders.

Basketball results have also been tabulated and the Welling Gents F&S emerged on top in the tough A league competition. In the Saturday B League the Med School Freshmen lasted out the season to place first, and in the Sunday B league Sigma Alpha Epsilon took it over their competition.

Volleyball champs are Delta Tau Delta in the A league, the Welling Colonials in the B league, and Alpha Epsilon Pi in the Saturday B league.

The next event, after the still unfinished badminton, will be the Intramural Track competition on April 21. Intramural softball is slated to start either on the April 7 or 21.

The wrestling results are listed below:

### Wrestling Results

T. Collins SPE over J. Veeder APEPI; D. Mott DTD over R. Bower SX; M. Hart DTD over S. Gerstenfeld AEPi; W. Price PIKA over B. VanWely TKE; McCustion SPE over B. Poush Ind.; L. Broadwell DTD over R. Hagan SN; H. Millard SX over Henson

PSK; R. Meredith SX over B. Tarasuk AEPi; G. Damon PSK over Haynes SAE; C. Kneessi DTD over E. Rubin AEPi; H. Grubbs SAE over K. McKinney PIKA; D. Grayson SAE over J. Wilkes PIKA; J. Shaw AEPi over D. DeWald PSD; B. Rimmer SAE over G. Hooper SX.

R. Wallace SAE over P. Terry AEPi; P. Dabbieri DTD over R. Watermeier SN; R. Kelly SX over M. Carroll DTD; M. Kramer AEPi over J. Robinson Med Sr; N. Danchik PSD over J. Heinze SAE; S. Kemp SN over B. Millard SX; R. Chapelle PIKA over

B. Rowe SAE; J. Bolcar PIKA over D. Hadley SAE; R. Sheehan TKE over J. Whitney SN; B. Kittedge DTD over J. Cox PIKA; T. Zell SN over L. Albert SX; A. Cares TEP over P. Minkang PSK; T. Tenley SAE over Oelberg Ind.; J. Fridlington SX over J. Gordon AEPi.

J. Craighill DTD over J. Deutsch AEPi; R. Albright SX over J. Goldberg AEPi; J. Jenkins Eng. over Ferderick SN; N. Daugherty DTD over A. Kaculis SAE; B. Brown SX over R. Prince PIKA; B. Benton SX over B. Duman AEPi; N. Bazan PSK over P.

Nolan SX; T. Hooker, Calhoun over J. Rowsey DTD; J. Wills SN over R. Heintze DTD.

C. Mederrick PSD over K. West AEPi; E. Sullivan Med Srs over Rosenberg PSD; R. Moll DTD over Hebron PSK; C. Gairnor TKE over J. Blanco PSK; D. Cullather DTD over R. Mayer AEPi; J. Hagerty DTD over J. Booth SAE; J. Pappalardo PIKA over Berkowitz PSD; J. Tarulis SX over A. Kilsheimer AEPi; Fable DTD over W. Carter SN; M. Solomon AEPi over J. Pitt SAE; R. Barnes PSK over V. Sternhergh SN.



• INTRAMURAL WRESTLING was highlighted by a match between wrestling instructor Joel Rosenberg and E. Sullivan of the Med. School Seniors. The match went to Sullivan, 2-0. Delta Tau Delta won the tournament with twelve match victories.

## Colonials Winless In Week's Games

By Jim Leupold and Mike Scrudato

• THE SPARTANS OF Michigan State closed out the Colonials first week of baseball on Saturday by soundly drubbing GW, 10-2. In the week's three games the Colonials were winless against Michigan State, Trinity, and Syracuse.

The strong Spartan team, which figures to improve over their fifth place finish in the Big Ten last year, pounded out 14 hits off of Colonial pitchers, Tony Romasco and John Papanicols. The big blow was a two-run homer smashed by John Hines of Michigan State. Nutter, the Spartan pitcher, held the Buff nine to a meager five hits and two runs.

On Friday, Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., broke a 1-0 game wide open in the fourth inning with four runs and overwhelmed the Colonials 11-0 on a 13-hit barrage. The Colonials were only able to come up with three scattered hits, all singles. Trinity pitcher John Pitcairn set GW down in order from the fourth through the eighth innings.

In the Colonials opening game on Wednesday, GW blew a 2-1 lead in the eighth inning and was soundly beaten by the Orangemen of Syracuse.

The first week of the season has left much to be desired and has disheartened many Buff fans who



• PITCHER TONY ROMASCO winds up for a pitch against a Syracuse Orangeman on the West Ellipse. The Colonials will face Georgetown this afternoon, Tuesday, April 2 at 2:30 pm.

were hoping for a possible Southern Conference crown. The Colonials have amassed only four runs and a meager number of hits in their first three season games.

The scores show the obvious, that the Colonials are not getting good pitching and that their hitting has been weak. It is hoped that the weak hitting can be attributed to the lack of outdoor practice held this year. The next week should tell the story on this. The pitching problem may be attributed to the two exhibition games and three regular games, all played in one week. The pitchers appeared to be tired and overworked.

It should also be noted that the Colonials' fielding reminds the fan of a little league game. In one inning two throws pulled the first baseman off of the bag, a pop foul was dropped, and a line drive to the outfield was dropped. GW was lucky that only two runs scored as a result of this mixup.

As yet, none of the games have been league games so there is still hope that the team will improve. The first Southern Conference game is on Saturday with VPI at 2:30 on the Ellipse. This afternoon the Colonials will meet the Hoyas of Georgetown. In both of their exhibition games the Colonials toppled the Hoyas.

## Sports Dinner Plans Made

• THE ANNUAL ALL-sports dinner for the University's intercollegiate athletes will be held on April 23 at the National Press Club. The banquet is sponsored by Colonials Incorporated, GW's sports booster organization.

The Colonials' most valuable football player, the outstanding senior gridman, and the most valuable basketball player of the previous season will be announced at this dinner. These are the University's highest athletic awards.